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Shon half mile East of George Ham-** Shop half mile East of George Ham-mant's. These desiring anything in the line will to vall to sall in him. 46;tf

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THE MUTUAL Life Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

ORGANIZED IN 1842. F. S WINSTON, PRESIDENT. Assets, 58 Millions Cash.

NO NOTES THE OLDEST IN THE U. S.

LARGEST AND BEST IN THE WORLD. tude for his loving kindness in, bygone Cheapest because expenses are far lower than years, to leave room for any feeling of reany other company, and dividends, which are paid annually in cash, are much larger than any other company. Experience is the best test. Insure your lives while in health in this grand old carnestly protested against.

sure your lives while in health in this grand old company, the largest and strongest monied corporation in the United States.

The Mutual Life insurance Company of New York is the best possible kind of Savings Institution for those in health. If the insured title soon after paying a few dollars in premiums, theusands of dollars are at once secured. If he lives many years, it is a good investment in this Company, such are its large dividends, as will be seen by the following illustration: Policy No. 14,470, for \$8,000, dated April 22, 1855, on the life of the late. How, Holkace Greekeley.

Eighteen annual premiums of \$293.04 were paid, making in all \$5,274.72 The dividend additions to this policy amount to

\$6,108.37

Which is \$8533.65 more than all the premiums paid.

To be rid of the common herd of fors.

mount to 6,108 37
Which is \$833.65 more than all the premiums paid. To be rid of the common herd of fops,

turned his back upon her, and joined the

Present amount of policy, \$14,108.37
Which is \$8,833.65 more than all premiums
The premiums on this policy, at
6 percent compound interest,
amount to only 9,599.39

Leaving a profit, over and above premiums and compound in-terest thereon, of \$4,408 38 Another dividend, from April 12, 1872, to date of Mr. Greeley's death, will be paid.

Office with Judge of Probate, in the Brick Block, near the Court House. M. A. MUNBOE, Agent. Middlebury, March 1, 1873. 50;tf Granger in a manner sufficiently marked

LAST MONTH

SEVERAL LOTS WERE PURCHASED. Among the buyers were A. P. Tupper, Esq., and Col. Kespp. and sometimes, quarreled together in childhood. But Arthur's self-examina-

Others in Negotiation! HANDSOME LOTS OFFERED ON

EASY TERMS!

The Superiority of BUILDING LOTS

On this New Street is universally admitted.

that Arthur Warren had no right to feel You, it is a Christian duty, aggrieved by the attentions paid by Mr. Ryors to Millie. He should have re-

To secure a pleasant home,
When the day so dark and rainy,
Of a stormy life shall come.
Yea, to feel one's self protected
From the lists that winter sends,
Is a step of first importance
To all parents and tonic friends,

MORAL:

Middleburg

60. Clarke Register.

VOL. XXXVIII.

"Tis a child of the roof-tree," said one,
"From a seed of you elm; and how queer
It should germinate under the stone,
And the wall of the mansion so near!

"Tear it up!" said the practical tongue,
"For its haughtiness merits a fall;
Tear it up, root and branch, while 'tis young
Or in time it will weaken the wall."

"How it reaches away to the light;"
"And how very one-sided 'twill be;"
It would emigrate now, if it might,
To some suitable place for a tree."

"Take it up."—(the reply of the sage)
On this evermore notable day;
Give it room to be mighty in age
Over there just across the highway.

"Let it witness that sanctified hands Have this day set the first-born apart To preach Jesus in far distant lands, Being wed with the bride of his heart."

In a trice was the labor begun;—
They uprooted, pruned, planted again,
Where it has all the light of the sun,
Nor depends on the roof for the rain.

Then one sang, (in a language unknown,)
Who had fished the Pacific for men,
"Glory, glory, hallelujah, amen!"

be made between them, nobody would have hesitated to say it would be in fa-

vor of Millie Granger, her uncle's pet,

whose blithesome smiles he had been wont to call the sunlight of his life,

peed not be surprised if, instead of repel-

It would have required a closer analy-sis than Millic had ever made of her feel-

cared for Mr. Ryors, and how much she

cared for Arthur Warres, whom she had

known and liked since they had played

tion had gone deeper. He devotedly loved Millie, and knew it. If he had

nover said so outright, it was from mo-

tives of delicacy prompted by the differ-

and void of expectations, save those whose

Having never spoken out, it may

ling, she just a little encouraged them.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., JULY 29, 1873.

The Micronesian Elm

(Note. After the ordination and marriage of Rev. J. F. Whitney, at Windham's Mills. Essex Co., N. Y., May 7, 1871, a sapling elm, that had aprouted under the doorstep of the paternal mausion, chanced to attract the attention of the company, and, after a spirited discussion as to its rights and merits, it was transplanted, at the instance of Rev. Dr. Kitchel, in honor of the occasion. Rev. Mr. Snow and wife, of Micronesia, with whom Mr. and Mrs. W. went out as missionaries, were present, and participated in this pleasant ceremony.)

infancy, and a couple of orphaned pieces,

the thought of being there, a total stranger, without a cent in the world. cousins to each other, and reared under his roof, constituted his household. That his large fortune would be left to them equally, was a point people took for granted; but should any discrimination

'That dodge wont do,' added a frowsylooking clerk, who made his appearance before the American people to-day that just then. 'We can't take people at the begins to match in importance the tem-Kickshaw that have no money, you

'It's a rank swindle, an' I'll call a p'liceman!' exclaimed the driver.

Millie's loving heart was too full of sorrow at her uncle's death, and of gratiencountering a single look of pity.

At this instant the driver and clerk, proach at his last unnaccountable act, which the Misses Chirrup and Chirk so who stood close to the carriage door, found themselves simultaneously collered and thrust a considerable distance asunder by a right and left shove from a pair of vig-

> ·Millie Granger !' exclaimed a voice that brought the blood back to the maid-en's blanched cheeks. 'Arthur Warren!' was all she could

'Well, I declare !' uttered a shrill voice live in the city, and who chanced to be

flattery, Millie felt was a thing to be thankful for. But when Orville Ryors invited her relative home with her; and ranks of her cousin's admirers, she must have been other than a woman not to feel

be rich if it wasn't for his sake. And to excite no small degree of envy. we and added that he was carning a salary that two could live on comfortably. And, ings to show her how little she really

den disappearance had been relieved by intelligence of her safety, and Buth was in dignation of a long-suffering people. intelligence of her safety, and Buth was in high spirits when Mr. Ryors called, determined this time, to bring matters to a crisis. He had more than once tried the plan of gradual approaches. On this occasion he resolved to come directly to the casion he resolved to come directly to the point, and had actually gotten half way on his knees when Ruth said quietly; 'Don't be too hasty, Mr. Ryors; you ence of their positions. She was a prospective heiress; he was without fortune,

may regret it.' 'There is but one thing I can regretyour refusal.' 'My uncle's will- 'Ruth began

'I know; it left you all he had,' inter rupted the gentleman; 'but that is nothing to me. 'And quite as little, I assure you, to

membered that young gentlemen who have nothing to say for themselves are me, said Ruth. When his will took not privileged to stand in the way of effect my uncle had nothing to leave. others who have.

But Arthur was not reasonable. He was not even candid. He quarrelled with the way and not altogether graceful tures, which they must sustain, or go

The kneeling process was suspended who very soon will be. Temperance laws photographs taken.

The kneeling process was suspended who very soon will be. Temperance laws photographs taken.

A cold lunch—Ice creams.

Millie on the score of Orville Ryors, with posture, while Ruth continued :

In a trembling voice Millie explained men are suffering a thousand times more

A crowd began to collect. The frightened girl sobbed and glanced appealingly
it, and divided upon it. The organizait, and divided upon it. the national prosperity and the public morals—these are enough to show that, upon one side of this matter, at least, the present condition of thines and the social and political questions that lie in the immediate future are apprehended. The liquor interest knows there is to be a great struggle, and is preparing to meet it People, both in this country and in Great Britain, are beginning to see the enormity of this business-are beginning to realize none other than Miss Chirrup's who that Christian civilization is actually poiwithout Millie's knowledge, had come to soned at its foundation, and that there can be no purification of it until the source

passing at the time.

Matters were soon explained, and Miss

The country is to be sincerely congrat-Chirrup, who had the kindest of hearts, ulated on the fact that the wine interest Arthur, having paid the driver his just due, called another parriage, and escorted the ladies to their descriptions of the United States does not promise much. Little native wine, after all our paints being to their descriptions. the ladies to their destination. He called man's table. The California wines are a Millie And Millie found out she had it.

Mr. Ryors was the pet beau of Billingdale. Handsome in person, accomplished in manners, and of fascinating address, he was not one whose attentions were likely to prove distasteful in any quarter, and when they were directed toward Millie and Millie said she would'nt care to be rich if it wasn't for his sake. And Arthur said he was glad she wasn't rich, and added that he was garning a salary in short, the two lovers were as happy as all opposed to sobriety, and, in the end, Ruth Morgan's anxiety at Millie's sud-for existence against the determined in-

> gymen of the church of England consent to be dumb dogs on the temperance ques- and his wife called at a Detroit phototion! How large the proportion of the graph gallery to order some photographs wine-drinking elergymen may be in this of her, and while the operator was getting ountry we do not know, but we do know ready the husband gave his wife a little that a wine-glass stops the mouth on the a lvice as to how she must act : "Fasten subject of temperance, whoever may hold your mind on something," he said, "or it. A wine-drinking elergyman is a soldier disarmed. He is not only not worth. Think about early days, how your father a straw in the fight; he is a part of the got in jail, and your mother was an old impedimenta of the temperance army scolder, and what you'd have done if I We have a good many such to earry, who had'nt pitied you' Jest fasten your ought to be ashamed of themselves, and mind on that!

over, soul and body, to the liquor interest

The L quor laterest.

Is so bright side to the picture. We forward to the voice of the tempter, and put the wise of the tempter of the tempter of the tempter of the tempter of the hands of a city dressment. Their children are robed in purple and fine linen, and live upon dainties. Some of them are respectable members of society and they hold conventions to protect what that meant; and I went to her but the whole subject is full of difficultation.

gan again to flow in its accustomed chan-down in the grave of a drunkard! Every their interests! Still the tramp, tramp, rooms in sweet, confiding simplicity, bear-ties.'

A. P. L. L. P. L.

compared to the words attached to the liquor interest.

Does any sane woman doubt that wo men are suffering a thousand times more are suffering a thousand times more from rum than from any political disability?

The truth is that there is no question before the American people to-day that begins to match in importance the temperance question. The question of American slavery was never anything but a baby by the side of this; and we prophicsy that within ten years, if not within five, the whole country will be awake to it, and divided upon it. The organizations of the liquor interest, the vast funds at its command, the universal feeling among those whose business is pitted against. at its command, the universal feeling a reaches it as the last car is going past, corrupt? Ten years ago we all wore in the dust at thy feet: I envy, I address the national prosperity and the public in the dust at thy feet: I envy, I address the national prosperity and the public in the dust at thy feet: I envy, I address the national prosperity and the public in the dust at thy feet: I envy, I address the national prosperity and the public in the dust at thy feet: I envy, I address the national prosperity and the public in the dust at thy feet: I envy, I address the national prosperity and the public in the dust at thy feet: I envy, I address the national prosperity and the public in the dust at thy feet: I envy, I address the national prosperity and the public in the dust at thy feet: I envy, I address the national prosperity and the public in the dust at the public in the dust at the national prosperity and the public in the dust at the national prosperity and the around once or twice, but finally lands ourselves elegantly dressed; why should Finally we got a little quieted, though

> fixes a broken valve. principal cities in this country are noted follows :

Baltimore, the handsomest. liston, the most intellectual.

New York, the gayest and most expen-

St. Louis, the most reckless New Orleans, the most truthful. Louisville, the proudest

Detroit, the wildest. Cleveland, the most graceful and entertaining in conversation. San Francisco, the most indifferent Richmond, the most anxious to be

Mobile, the most liberal entertainers. Hartford, the best musicians. Buffalo, the dullest. Rochester, the longest hair.

She didn't have any

Millie on the score of Orville Ryors, without a word of explanation as to what cook.

You will was a gird of prits. Sho not only refused to decline Mr. Ryors.

Now Millie was a gird of prits. Sho not only refused to decline Mr. Ryors.

The higges of Mr. Ryor knows sudice the path heads of the path h

on the step on his knees, and is hauled in by his cost-collar by the brakeman, hot, mad, dusty, with his trousers torn across

the knees, his shins bruised, and three day,

Lust as he Extremes should meet, she said.

a sensible dress made?"

One of the greatest evils of this about the my horribly obstinate temsurd overloading, said Hester, is that it so fearfully overworks women. We hear a great deal about the hardships of the poor shirt-makers in our cities, and are other women to be pitied, too. Look. for at the trying on' for example, at my neighbor, Mrs. T.

She is a fair representative of a large cules, said Lou. There's no place where in his barn on the hay. His son sued She is a fair representative of a large cutes, said not see the last fair representative of a large cutes, said not an exaggerated case. Her lam so thoroughly cowed as in dress-church and recovered. Church got sick husband is a hard working mechanic, who maker's rooms. I don't dare to peep or of paying out so much money for personal carns a good living, and ought to lay up mutter.'
something for a wet day; but he can't 'Yes; amiable people like you rather support a wife and six children in luxu-submit than make a fuss.'

says she will have her children decently dressed; that means fashionably dressed, that means fashionably dressed.

She can't afford to hire her sewing done; so in addition to all her housework, she look at us! We are all turned out just makes their dresses, and if you have seen alike, like so many nine-pins.' Gracie, the eldest one, you can judge

what that implies.' She's a very stylish looking girl,' I

said.

'Yes, and her mother is very proud of the pledge themselves to dress according to their own ideas of propriety, without and what wonderful costumes she does regard to fashion? 'Union is strength,' puffs and ruffles, quills and frills, until there's scarce an inch of outrimmed space about her; and Cora and Nellie go by to school every morning, each with another set of furbelowed upper skirts and order of the day, the Justice.

"I tell yer what, Jedge," commence if the rum-seller, "when my rum killed that you, Hester, shall put down your name with a great dash, John Hancock-like."

"I'll make out the list of grievances." under skirts, basques and sacques; while baby Bell—bless her dear little heart!—

Yes, lovely, with her blue eyes and blossom checks; but wouldn't she be as fond of dress as wives, so far as my kinder oughter get a rebeit!" just as pretty in a plain white dress, with experience goes.'
a bit of edging around the neck and 'Why do they keep up such an ever-

sleeves, if it were the fashion? And the

naturally enough our thoughts still ran

'I really am. I don't want to be fashiongets comfortably into the car the train
stops, backs up on the siding, and lies talk on dress, and the bondage fashion

Taktremes should fact the rain my tistes are all plain and simple. I

Funny Temperance Case.—In Akrou, consider such an overloaded, puffed out Ohio, I heard of a funny temperance case. there for half an hour, while the engineer imposes; or how the taste of the commu- concern as this not only ridiculous but A rum-seller whom I will call Hi Church, nity is corrupted by the overloaded, un- vulgar; yet here I am wearing it; and graceful styles in vogue now, and en I lose mf self-respect in consequence.

many other things, such as sensible we- But how could I help myself? How in done by his rum on citizens of the town. men do talk about when they get togeth- the world did you manage, Hester, to get One man came out drunk and smashed in

> the poor shirt-makers in our cities; and gauntlet of her twenty sewing girls, who they are to be pitied, I know. But there opened all their forty eyes in holy hor- and was killed on the railsoad track, and

ry, especially as four of them are girls.

But they oughtn't to make a fuss,'

Mrs T. is an ambitious woman, and said Lou. 'It's sheer cowardice in my

'Well, what is to be done about it?' I 'Why not form an anti-fashion society,'

bloom out in! They are all affort with and organized effort the order of the day. the Justice.

is all afloat, too, with tiny ruffles on her tiny skirt.'

'Easy enough to do that,' said Lou; 'Yes you paid the damage, Mr. Church; but what then?'

'Wall, Jedge, my rum did a good deal 'Hold there,' I cried. 'Husbands are

lasting fault-finding with our extrava-

Well, my dear, men are not always severely consistent; they are cloquent on that theme, I know; but put a plainly dress d girl on one side of a man and a fluttering piece of millinery on the other, and ten to one he will be enchanted with the latter. John Seymour is not the only victim of pink and white tyran-

Then men are in a measure responsible

for the evil, said Hester. So I tell Tom, I said. Lee man who approves of simplicity and econ omy devote himself to the plainest-dressed girl in the room, turning a cold

Moreover, knowing his refined, almost severe taste, and his dislike of all display. I had all the morning inwardly chuckled over Hester's untrimmed dress; it was so exactly the thing to suit his fastidious

taste. How lucky it was she wore it!

The diener passed off delightfully.
Tom was in the most hospitable mood;

What does it mean?' says one. 'It boats my time,' said the mate. We enjoyed the joke too well to blow as we walked off arm-in-arm with the

because he was "high" most of the time, a big glass window. He was too poor to pay the damage. A mechanic got drunk and property damages. It ate up all the rumseller's profits. Still, he acknowledged the law to be a statute, and that it made him responsible for all the damage done by his rum. He used to argue also, that sometimes his rum did people good, and then he said he ought to receive something back.

One day lawyer Thompson got to drinking. Thompson was mean, like most all lawyers, and when he died of the delirium tremens there wasn't much mourning in Akron. There wasn't anybody who cared enough for Thompson to sae Church for damages done. So one day, Church we it before the court himself.

"What does Mr. Church want ?" asked

'I'll make out the list of grievances,' damage and squared up like a Christian aid I.

"Wall, Jedge, my rum did a good deal to'rds killin' lawyer Thompson new, and